

ROOSEVELT LENDS HAND AT HELPING RE-EMPLOYMENT

Good Neighbor Champion
at Bahama Islands
for Friendly Visit

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, the champion of the "good neighbor" policy, charted the U. S. S. Potomac to the calm, azure waters of Nassau harbor Tuesday, the capital of the nearby British Bahama Islands.

Monday evening as he pulled in fishing reels near Little San Salvador Island, he turned attention to one of the problems closest to him—employment — and ordered continued indefinitely the committee of George L. Berry for industrial co-operation.

Placing \$100,000 of work relief funds at disposal of the organization he directed efforts toward increasing private employment and improving labor standards. He is very apparently watching the efforts of private industry to absorb the unemployed, and is anxious to co-operate.

He designated Berry to continue as co-ordinator under his present status of serving without salary and proposed conferences of representatives of "industry, investors, labor and consumers for consideration of means of supplementing the government's efforts by providing employment for the greatest possible number of employable persons."

Cruising to Nassau, the President sent invitations to Sir Bede Clifford, the governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford, and their guests to buffet luncheon aboard the Potomac Tuesday.

It was expected that James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard, would be among the guests if they are still in Nassau, where they have been visiting.

Mr. Roosevelt made no plans for going ashore on this courtesy call to the picturesque capital of the neighboring Bahamas, where he has been fishing during the past week.

White House correspondents here were busy making arrangements to accept an invitation of the President to say hello and personally report on his fishing luck at his stop in Nassau.

In a message late Monday to Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary at headquarters here, the President made known that the party was out for a swim for the first time during the trip in the waters off Little San Salvador Monday.

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